## THE SHIP VICTORIA.

DISTRESS CREATED THROUGHOUT THE KINGDOM BY HER LOSS.

Crowds Gather Around the Admiralty Office Baser to Grasp Any Scrap of Isformation-The Vessel Cut in Two.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] Loxnox, June 94 .- It would be hard to describe the feelings that prevail everywhere in the kingdom in regard to the ca-lamity that has befailen the country through the loss of the battle-ship Victoria off Tripoh and the drowning of so many of her officers and crew. Sorrow for the dead and sympathy for the relawith the ship is widespread. In some with the ship is widespread. In some quarters a certain amount of indigration is expressed that such an accident should occur, but so far as known there is no foundation for this feeling. The lack of details, caused by the remoteness of the scone of the disaster, allows of no expression of definite opinion, and full reports of the accident are easerly awaited. It is not believed that a full story of the sad affair can be obtained until the arrival at Malta of the Camperdown, which ran into the Victoria, or some other boat belonging to the British Mediterranean squadron conveying survivors from the Victoria.

A special staff of officials was kept on duty all night at the Admiralty Office at White Hall for the purpose of receiving any official dispatches that might arrive. The only information received, however, was the names of these who had been saved, and that only came to hand at half-past 6 o'clock this morning. In the mean time an immense crowd gathered about the Admiralty Office eager to grasp any scrap of information. In the crowd were many sal-faced women and children and young girls, whose husbands, fathers, or sweethearts, were mem-ON DUTY ALL NIGHT. and children and young girs, whose his-bands, fathers, or sweethcarts were mem-bers of the ill-fated crew. Hundreds of persons living in the provinces who had relatives or friends on board the Victoria could not wait at home for the receipt of further details of the disaster.

could not wait at home for the receipt of further details of the disaster.

ATER INFORMATION.

As soon as they heard of the foundering of the ship they took trains for bondon, not be helief that at the Admiralty Office they would soon learn whether their loved ones had escaped or gone down with the ship on which they served. Many of these stood silenity throughout the night, their drawn faces and despondent attitudes showing the great mental strain they were undergoing. It was a sad scene and one that will not readily be forgotten by ndes showing the great mental strain they were undergoing. It was a sad scene and me that will not reallly be forgotten by one that will not readily be forgotten by those who witnessed it. In some cases persons composing the crowd argued that their particular relatives or friends must have escaped drewning, but their tones and language were such that it could county be inferred that they were hoping equants those and steeling their bearts for he worst news that could come to them.

SCANNING BULLETIN-BOARDS.

SCANNING BULLEVIN-BOARDS.

Through the long hours of the night the rowll gained fresh accessions, and when he list of the saved was posted this morning there was terrible pushing towards the bale that had so saidenly carried off undreds of England's defenders. Those who were in the rear of the crowd away to see the causes inscribed on the bulletin were ided in their search for information by tentoran voiced men who read aloud the manner they were listening for were to on the lists they creed and turned and count to subdue was when the St. George, 98 guns: Defence, 74, and the Hero stranded on the coast of Juthandon December 24, 1811. Admiral Reynelds and the crews numbering 2,000 in all, perished, with the exception of eighteen seamed.

The Birkennead, although a troop-ship, and not a man-of-wir deserves mention have been comed in the bulletin were intended by the saved. It was painful to see with what cagerness and intensity the manner they were listening for were of on the lists they creed and turned and count to subdue the trends of the real of the crews, numbering 2,000 in all, perished, with the exception of eighteen seamed.

The Birkennead, although a troop-ship, and not a man-of-wir deserves mention leave witnessed when she was lest off Sumon's law, South Africa, on January 7, 1859.

The troops with whom she was laden were drawn up on deck while the women and children were furried to the boats. They tresented arras to death when she went down, not a man leaving the ranks to include the properties of the rest.

The first of the most dire disaster of all, since the ships of the Spanish Armada were lost on the shored was when the shores of the Sight little slands they come and count to subdue was when the shores of the Sight little slands they come and count to subdue as a substance of a substance of the save of the sa Through the long hours of the night the the strowd gained fresh accessions, and when had be list of the savel was posted this mornitor.

wards. The dispatch-vessel Surprise, Commander B. F. Filard, is expected to arrive at Malta to-morrow. She will con-yev to Malta the body of Rear-Admiral PLUET DUE AT MALTA

The remainder of the fleet is due to arrive at Malta on Monday.

Rear Admiral Albert H. Markham, who Rear-Admiral Albert H. Markham, who since the death of Vice-Admiral Tryon is in command of the British Mediterranean squadron, has telegraphed to the Admiralty that the damage sustained by the Camperdown in accidentally ramning the Victoria proves, upon examination, to have been less than was expected. He adds that, though the vessel is seriously damaged, he hopes that she will be ready to proceed for Malta in a few days, where she will go in dock for repairs.

## The Victoria's Dead.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, June 24.—It is stated this morn-London, June 24.—It is stated this morning that no attempt will be made to recover the bodies of those who went down in the Victoria. The vessel lies in 480 feet of water. It would be an almost impossible task to recover the dead. It is probable in the course of a few days a number of bodies will float out from the hull and all these will be watched for and given

## THE PROPHECY REVERSED.

A Sea Tale in Which the Victoria Was Made to Sink a Ship as She Was Sunk.

Made to Sink a Ship as She Was Sunk.

The appalling calamity which befell the British battle-ship Victoria has served as a startling reminder of a sea tale written soon after that great vessel was launched by the well-known naval expert H. O. Arnold-Forster, says the New York World, in which he gives a superstitious account of a naval battle, in which he represents himself as taking the Victoria, which he called the Majestic, into action.

Naval officers very generally commented to-day apon the fact that in this graphic account the Victoria should have been described as deteating her enemy by a powerful stroke of her terrible ram, sending her to the bottom, very much as she her-

her to the bottom, very much as she her-self was to-day destroyed. Here is an extract from this interesting

narrative: "Suddenly, amidst the din of the firing, "Suddenly, smidst the din of the firing, and easily distinguishable above the thunder of the guns, came the report of a fierce, rapid explosion, followed by an unstantaneous cessati to the enemy's fire. It was impossible these what had taken place, but the fact remained beyond doubt, and I instantly determined to avail myself of it. I turned to the lieutenant and bade him transmit my orders through the ship. The orders were simple.

"I asy both guns ahead, full speed, and prepare to ram."

"I was convinced that for a time at any rate my adversary had lost control of his ship. We were now separated by a distance of less than 300 yards, and still the same apparent indecision marked the movement of the enemy, who was moving slowly with almost a full broadside presented to us and somewhat on cur starboard bow." Suddenly she appeared to gather full.

was and somewhat to gather full board bow.

"Suddenly she appeared to gather full way and her head began to come in slightly towards us. But it was too late; the time had come. I moved my hand and the officer by my side flashed my will to the coat turnst ones.

"On both sides there was a roar and a crash; the thunder of the tornado with the shock of the earthquake. Swept and shattered by the point-blank discharge of the terrible artillery to which she had been exposed, the Majestic still held her was and her course was that on which been exposed, the Majestic still held her course, and her course was that on which I had launched her. On either side the last boit was sped. The gun had had its final wad, a greater power was now to give its de-cision, and from that decision there was

into the opposing side. But it was not there that the fatal wound had been given. Far underneath the water-line the protruding ram had struck a bow from which no human power could save the victim.

"For a moment all was still save for the sound of the stretching and rending of the iren: then suddenly, with a steady but a certain heave, the great ship seemed to bow down towards us. I watched her for a moment, long enough to see the surface of the deck as it showed up with the heel of the ship, and then I knew no more. The strain was over.

"My work done, and it was not till a month later I opened my eyes in Hasler Hospital and came back once more to the land of the living. Within a quarter of an hour after the ram of the Majestic struck her, the last vestige of that splendid ship had sunk beneath the waves, her hull absolutely brokenen two by the force of the collision. We had time to save some 120 of her crew with the greatest difficulty."

tives and friends of those who went down OTHER BRITISH NAVAL DISASTERS. A Long List in Which Sailormen and Ships

The record of war-yessels lost by wreckage and in times of peace is doubtiess longer and more disastrous than that of longer and more disastrous than that of the battle-ships which have been sunk in action. Acquing has destroyed more warships than Mars. For the loss of many a noble ship and its brave crew human carelessness, as seems to be the esset with the Victoria, alone is responsible. From the records of the British navy can be compiled a long list of vessels which have fallen victims to the elements, or to bad seamasship, or to bod seamasship, or to the seal substitution of the scalid Mr. Cushing was almost foreed. It was too late for any fills on the sale stand by the admiring "bud he contented himself with full son the sale objects of the sale of the contentship who wanted a speech the battle-ships which have been sunk in

A disaster similar in many respects to that of Thursday occurred in the English of that of Thursday occurred in the English of the Control of

## A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Train Strikes a Carriage and Kills Its Occupants.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Rewars, N. J., June 24.—A train from Jersey City on the Newars branch of the Erie railroad struck a carriage near Avon-dale station on this afternoon. The carriage contained Mrs. Williams and her 12-year-old daughter and Mrs. Druett and her two children—a boy aged 3 years and a girl aged 5—all residents of Newars. The three children were instantly killed. Mrs. Druett was carried to the bank at the bank and the state of the state o Mrs. Druett was carried to the bank alongside the track and died within a few minutes. Mrs. Williams was so badly injured that her death is expected at any moment. The bodies of the children were frightfully mangled.

The blame for the disaster is said to lie entirely with the engineer of the train.

entirely with the engineer of the train. THE MISSISSIPPI'S RAMPAGE.

Highest Water in New Orleans Withta

Its History. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Boston, Mass., June 24.—Dr. William T. Boston, Mass., June 24.—Dr. William T. S. Wardwell, 35 years of age, of Rockberry, was shot and almost instantly killed this afternoon at his home by Amos L. Morse. Morse entered the Doctor's house for the probable purpose of robbery and was discovered by the Doctor, who evidently tried to detain him. Morse then shot the Doctor twice and he died almost immediately. Morse ran out of the house, but the screams of the Doctors' wite, who heard the shots fired, attracted some worknen near by, who followed some working near by, who followed Morse and captured him, turning him over to the police. While Morse was running he fired several shots at his pursuers, but none of them took effect.

cision, and from that decision there was no appeal.

"Our opponent lay between us and the southern sun, and I can at this moment remember the instant when the low bow of the Majestic entered the shadow cast upon the water.

"Then, with a deep, grinding, terrible crash, the randidits work. We had strucked the onemy about fifty feet from her bow and the slight change in her direction made the blow a sianting one. The Majestic shivered from stem to stern and I could actually see the iron-work on the bow ripping and splintering as it foread its way.

Saspends Business.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

AHANTA, GA., June 24.—The Bank of Sumter, at Americus, declined to receive deposits or pay checks to-day. Its correspondent in New York, it is alleged, refused to extend the usual time loans after promising, as it is claimed, to do so. The Sumter Bank had, it is said, made loans on the sirgent of its correspondent's promise. The bank expects to reopen in a few days. Deposits are \$50,000; \$17,000 on time certificates. There is no excitement over the action of the bank.

## GREATEST EVER RUN

THE AMERICAN DERBY WON BY TH "BOUNDLESS" (COLT).

Garrison Rode the Race of His Life-Seventy-five Thousand People in Attendance.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Cuicago, June 24.—The great American Derby was won by J. E. Cushing's brown colt Boundless, with Snapper Garrison in the saddle, after a delay at the post of one hour and thirty-seven minutes, in the remarkable time of 2:36 flat, thus beating the previous best time for the Derby of 2:3614. The Keene colt, St. Leonards, with Tarai up, finished second, three lengths behind, and the much-touted Clifford captured third money. It was the greatest Dertured third money. It was the greatest Der-by ever run in this country and the honors belong mostly to Garrison, who role the race of his life. Fully 75,000 people, crushed and jammed into almost a com-pact mass, sereamed with excitement at the conclusion of the event, and Mr. Cushing was almost forced into the judges' stand by the admiring "pushers" who wanted a speech. It was too late for any frills on the part of the St. Paul man, and he contented himself with flourishing the certified check for \$50,000 that the Wash-ington Park Club gives to the winner.

Little Kuntz showed in front with Look-out passing the stand on the first time around and he was cheered. He did not hold this position long, for Miller saw an opening and pushed Aldebaran to the front, with St. Leonards working easily behind. The stretch reached, Fred. Taral began to ride and the Belladenna coit took the lead, with Clifford second and Aldebaran third.

Aldebaran third. FORGED TO THE PRONI.

Then out from the ruck came Garrison, with the quick-moving Boundless and every spectator knew that the race was over. Garrison got Boundless to the front and won handiv by three lengths, St. Leonards ridden out second, Clifford third, Aldebaran fourth, Chornster fitth, G. W. Johnson sixth, Ingomar seventh, Tryo eighth, and St. Croix, Flutus, Ramapoo, Don Alonzo, Lookout, Oporto, and Strathrese finished in the orier named. The fractional time of the race was: Quarter, 25; half, 57; six furlongs, 1:174; mile, 1:44;; mile and a quarter, 2:102, and whole distance, 2:25. It is difficult to state just what effect the long delay at the post had upon the horses or the time, but horsemen who studied the race say it killed St. Leonard's chances and made the time at least one second slower than it would have been had the field got off on the first or second break. Then out from the ruck came Garrison,

Storter Pet ingill was tried as no flag-

because inscribed on the bulletin were atted in their search for information by sentorana-voiced men who read aloud the names of the saved. It was painful to see with what eagerness and intensity the names they were listening for were not on the lists they cried and turned and children were hurried to the boats. They have been extra numbers of the name of hissand, father, or loveral, in an instant the look of despair only a principle or the first or seven to make the proposal similar of the saved and taken with the look of despair only a triple available for the respect of the rest that process that rough for the respect of the rest that they can despend the rest that they are despendently of the save that they can despend the rest that they are despendently as a superior of the rest that they are they are the rest that they are the rest 

Fideho second, St. Florian third. Time, 1:42 2-3.

Fourth race—The Spendthrift Stakes, one mile and a furlong—Glenmoyne won: Emm Bey second. Sport, the only other horse in the race, finished first, but was usqualified for fouling. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Fifth race—futurity course—Operto won: Runaway second, Pecksniff third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Sixta race—one mile and a quarter, on the turt—Raceland won; Gleaming second. Longbeach third. Time, 2:08.

Seventh race—six furlongs, on the turt—Rosa H. won; Madrid second, Alcalde third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

AT GUTTENBURG. longs—Declare won; Gables second Melody third. Time, 1:02 3-5. Third race—one mile—A'onzo won; Fideho second, St. Florian third. Time.

AT GUTTENBURG. New York, June 24 .- The following are the results of the races at Guttenburg to-

Hop (colt) won; Leonardo second, Julia L. third. Time, 1:09%.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS

CLOUCESTER RESULTS.

PHILADELPHIA. June 24.—Two favorites, a heavily-backed second choice, and three outsiders were the winners at Gloucester to-day. The summary:

First race—six and one-quarter furlongs.—Michigan won: Bill Barnes second, Van Wart third. Time, 1:25%.

Second race—six furlongs—Eagle Bird won: Wandering Nun second, Miss Nannithird. Time, 1:20%.

Third race—seven and one-half furlongs—Wallace G. won: Houri second, Forget Me Not third. Time, 1:31%.

Fourth race—seven furlongs—John Lackland won: Montague second, West Side third. Time, 1:33%.

Fifth race—six and one-quarter furlongs—Jim Clare won: Manhansett second, Wyoming third. Time, 1:24%.

longs—Jim Clare won; Mannanese Wyoming third. Time, 1:24%, Sixth race—one and one-quarter miles, Hurdle—Howasse won; Ecarte second, St. John third. (Time, 2:29%.

The National League. At St. Louis: R. B.H. E. St. Louis: 0.000 1000 10-2 5 3 Louis: 0.000 1000 0 23-5 5 3 Batteries: Hawley and Gunson; Hem-

At Brooklyn-first game: R. R. H. Z.

At Brooklyn-first game: R. R. H. Z.

Prooklyns....051100100-8154

Vashingtons...100210001-5132

Batterios: Kennedy and Kinslow: Esper.

Iaul, and Farrell.

EFFORTS FOR OTEX.

g and Weaver.

At Cleveland:

E. B.H. E.

leveland:

2 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 15 1

itsburg:

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Eatteries: Cuppy and Zimmer; Ehret

At Allies:

Representative Edmunds was also it esting pimself to day in behalf of Mr.

At Savanuals . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 8 3 Mobiles . . . 1 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 0-9 6 2 Batteries: Petty and Connaughton; Daniels and Flynn, Umpire, Sera.

At Augusta: B. B.B. E. Augustas: 100204001-811 1
New Orleans: 002001002-514 2
Batteries: German and Wilson; Baker and Baldwin. At Atlanta:

At Macon (twelve innings): E. B.H. E.
Macon. . . 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 11 10
Memphis. 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-4 13 4
Batteries: Clausen and Fleids; Wittrock

Newark Officers Here Trying to Catch
Trail of the "Gypsy Bade.

Detectives Carroll and Woolfsteif, of
Newark, are in Richmond trying to get on
the track of Edward Evans, the "Gypsy
Dude," who, as told exclusively in Friday's
Dusarch, is wanted in the New Jersey
town for the abduction of his stater-anlaw, Maria Lovell, who is the voungest
daughter of the chief of a band of English
gypsies encamped hear that place.

Having seen from the Disparen that a
man and woman travelling as Edward
Evans and wife, and believed to have been
the couple whose presence is especially
desired in New Newark, were in Richmond
for several days [ast weel and left quite
suddenly after tesing called moon by a
lady whom Evans called "mother," the
officers hastened to Richmond to try and
catch the trail of the fleeing couple. The
detectives met with Sergeant Tominson
yesterday morning and he showed them
around town and gave them all the assistance that he could. The Jerseymen when
approached by reporters were very reticent. They were determined not to give
their plans away.

Sewark Office Partins and been pressed vigoronly by Congressman Epes and thero are only known in the count of a try on a treethat he is going on at presthat here is really not much to bring
than usual. So little is going on at presthat here is really not much to bry
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than nsual. So little is going on at pr

New Okilians, La., June 24.—The two crevasses reported yesterday morning of the levee opposite Rescue plantation, a few miles above Plaquemine, which broke last might, was 125 feet wide. The efforts to close it not meeting with success, the big sugar parishes of Ascension and Iberville will suffer severely. Another break occurred two miles above the Bodeaux on the cast bank and is 50 feet wide. It will be closed. The river in this cuty reached 18 feet yesterday—the highest point ever recorded. It is still rising, and points above also report rises.

Doporto, at 8 to 1, won the fifth race by a length from Runaway.

The sixth race, a high-weight handicap, went to Raceland, who carried the top impost, Gloaming beat Longbeach for the place.

Kosa H. took the last race handily: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fox spent the week at Virginia Beach.

Kosa H. took the last race handily: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barton have returned from an extended trip through Virginia.

Mr. W. J. Jobin, of New Mexico, is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. W. R. Miller, for the summer.

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Mr. A. W. Rawley and her boys, Kent at visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. W. R. Miller, for the summer.

nual pic-nic at Assiand Fark on Thursday, and had a happy time.

Miss Marion Earley, who spent the winter on the Heights while attending school at the Richmond Female Seminary, left Tuesday for her home, in Carroll county, Va., for the summer. Will Keep on Travelling.

Mr. Will Keep on Travelling.

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Mr. William M. Coulling, who has for Several years travelled abroad for the T. C.

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At 2:55 last night it was called to the Philadelphia steamboat what for a negro man whose leg had beed torken. He was taken to the almshouse for treatment.

The Old Bank of Virginia Case.

In the Dissactor's telegraphic columns whose leg had beed torken. He was taken to the almshouse for treatment.

The Old Bank of Virginia was also that the Couling over a year, and shortly after his return he took a two-year's tour which carried him through Europe, Africa, and Asia. He as the was travelled over not the flow of the Couling over a year, and shortly after his return he t

HINTS THROWN OUT.

THE PRESIDENT MAY SURPRISE OF-FICE-SEEKERS THIS WEEK.

Three Good Pinces Open for Major Otey-Shirley Barrison's Chance-Virginians Scarce at the Capitol.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, June 21 .- The President did not make any appointments to-day. but he is said to have thrown out several hints that quite a number would be forthcoming early next week, and he talked also as if he would probably be ready then to name several of general interest Virginia and North Carolina, Some people have been wondering why Mr. Cleveland is so slow with these mat-Cleveland is so slow with these mat-ters, but they forgot that he has many other things to do besides attend merely to appointments. He has stated to several Senators and Representatives lately that he has been moving as rapidly as he could, and as the close of the fiscal year is so-near he expects to have many of the col-lectorships disposed of, so that the new clectors can go at once to work after the lat of July.

WILL NOT ACCEPT. and has written a letter declining the office. He would prefer, it is claimed by some of his irrends, to have the consultance and the declining the declining the declining the state of the larger at Havana. The ray is much larger at Havana, but the climate is not a great inducement. The salary and fees of the Dundee consultate make the position worth about \$5,000 a year, and it is a most delicating place in which to result.

HARRISON, OF DRANGON,
Major Robbins having declined to go as
Consul to Dundee, it is thought that Captain Shirley Harrison, of Brandon, Va.,
will stand a very good chance of the appointment, He has been pressed vigorously by Congressman Epes and there are

Representative Meredith was in the city to-day and was active around the departments.

The post-office in Bedford county here-tofore known as Fancy Grove will in future be called Thurman, with William P. Thurman as postmaster.

Special mail service in North Carolina has been discontinued as follows: From P. You can't find as pretty an all services in North Carolina has been discontinued as follows: From P. You can't find as pretty an all searches and programment of the property of the search of the programment of the pro

Practice-Ship Baccroft.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., June 24.—The Navy
Department has given orders for the final
trial of the new practice-ship Bancroft at
the first convenient day next week. She
will go to sea and be kept under steam
continuously for forty-eight hours, the
object being not to make great speed, but
to satisfy the department that the vessel
is complete in all respects before final accentaine.

Rifle Gun Forgings.

Hile Gan Forgings.

(By telegraph to the Dispotch.)

Washington, D. C., June 24.—The Ordnance Department of the Navy has prepared advertisements for nearly 1,500,000 pounds of steel forgings to be used in the construction of 4.,5.,8., and 12-inch rifled guns. It is probable that the forgings will cost about \$500,000.

Ambulance Calls. Authorance Calls.

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the ambulance was called to Jail alley and Broad street to a negro man who had been struck on the head with a brick. He was treated and left.

At 2:55 last night it was called to the Philadelphia steamboat wharf to a negro man whose leg had been broken. He was taken to the almshouse for treatment.

representing themselves and other creditors of the bank, bought the claim of the institution against the government for the \$16,987 above named—said sum being the difference between the whole amount of gold captured from the bank by the Federal government and the sum the bank held belonging to the Confederate government. Of course the parties in interest cannot realize from the decision until Congress makes the necessary appropriation.

NOTES ON ASSOCIATION WORK-District Conferences-Deputation Meet-

NOTES ON ASSOCIATION WORKDistrict Conferences—Deputation Meeting Proposed—Richmond Notes.

State-Secretary H. O. Williams, of the Young Men's Christian Association, is at West Point attending a conference of the association workers. The meeting will close to-day and Mr. Williams will return to Richmond to-morrow. Conferences will be held in the other five districts during the fall and winter.

"A plan is now being considered by the members of the Committee on District Work," as Secretary Williams in his last recork of inaugurating deputation meetings at a number of points in the State during the fall and winter. It is the purpose to take to a number of points several representative workers, tolspend Sunday, with the understanding that the town for the time being will be given over to the workers with possibly the exception of the Sunday-morning services. In the morning a consecration meeting will be held, after which the workers will visit the several Sunday schools; perhaps one or two speak in the morning services; at 4 in the afternoon hold a men's meeting, also a ladjes' meeting, and at right several church congregations will be brought together in a union service, at which different departments of association work will be presented, special emphasis being given to work for young men and the needs and work of our State Executive Committee, a collection being taken for the same. This work has been successfully carried on in several of our States."

Kev. W. Ashbury Christian will deliver the second of his talks to young men at the association building this atternoon. There will be some line music by a male quartette.
Next Sunday morning at 2:15 o'clock

begin with.

The association orchestra expect to give a concert during the early part of July

Democratic Convention and other gatherness of a similar character. Such a structure would hardly cost more than \$2,000
and would be of great public convenience.

The most desirable site for a building of
the kind is the Alian lot, fifth and Main
streets. Mr. J. Thompson Brown, who has
this property in hand, said to a District
reporter vesterday that he would allow the
use of the lot for a wigwam if the city
committee would obtain permission from
the C uncal for the structure to stand
permanently and turn the same over
to him. Mr. Brown does not think any
grading would be necessary.

# LEVY&DAVIS.

now the price it sells at some GREAT SACRIFICE AND marked so low as to clear them Wash-Goods and White-Goods and

lar stock with the sample lot continues busing the entire we bought from Yolmer, Clogg | We safely may we show the large & Co.—all to be sold at one-

at a price so low—lower than and a price so low—lower than a loss process process process of the source of the sou you expected.

of the newest styles in White Parasols.

Summer Ventilating Cor-

Children's Tan-Colored LAWS that sold at 12 general Children's Hall of the Children's Law Ss. for shift of

16%c. a yard. BLUE CHECK LAWN

now goes at 84c.; also, the Black Lawn with white figure.

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DRESS GOODS, PARASOLS, WASH GOODS, WHITE GOODS

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EMBROIDERIES, LACES. MUSLIN CAPS,

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Our price 50c. Don't buy them at \$1.
Children's Tan-Collored.

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12½, 16½, to 25c., according to style and quality.

YESSO SILK.

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This popular Black-Ground and Colored-Figure Dress Goods but 25c. a yard—equal in appearance to much finer goods.

BOKHARA CREPE.

Something new in Summer Dress Goods—only 9c., worth 16% c. a yard.

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